Fournier Baces in \$1 4-5 Seconds, Foxball Keene in 54 2-8 Seconds, A. C. Bostwick in 50 2-5 Seconds—Everything in the World on Track or Road Outdone.

A mile a minute on the open road is no longer a chimera, an attainment simply hoped for. Much better has been done and done by more than one. Several noted drivers of automobiles scudded over the Coney Island Boulevard in the race of the Long Island Automobile Club yesterday faster than any person ever before as travelled over land on an open road. or a track, or in fact in any way except on steel rails. The special locomotive on steel rails is the only thing on earth that ever went faster and even its record was endangered by the times made vesterday by Foxhall P. Keene, Albert C. Bostwick nd Henri Fournier Each of these three chauffeurs went a mile in less than a minute, and each went under all existing records for track or road for any sort of a vehicle Even the record of Charley Murphy who on June 30, 1893, rode a bicycle on a board floor between the fracks behind a Long Island locomotive, in 57 4-5 seconds, was smashed, and Murphy, now a policeman. was on the spot to see his record which until yesterday was the greatest in the

The best time made was that of Henri Fournier, the French professional chauffeur, who won the Paris-Berlin race. He rode the mile in 51 4-5 seconds. Foxball Keene did next best by making the distance in 54 2-5 seconds. Albert C. Bost-wick was third and his time was 56 2-5 seconds After these three in order of fast time were A. L. Riker, in 1 minute and 3 seconds, and L. Charles, driving Harry Payne Whitney's car, in 1 minute and 8 Fournier and Keene had French gasolene machines They were f the same make and exactly the same horse power. Bostwick had an American gasolene machine of the same horse power as those of Keene and Fournier. Riker had an American made electric racing frame of special construction. Whitney's

carriage has a German motor. All the world's records for all kinds of nachines were made under sensational and picturesque circumstances. A crowd of frem twelly to thirty thousand persons assembled along the two-and-a-half-mile stretch of road over which the races were to be run, for there was more than a mile allowed to the chauffeurs to gather headway and nearly a quarter of a mile allowed for slowing and stepping. Between two dense files of eager, excited and truegling humanity that the 150 policemen could not entirely control the speeding self-driven vehicles came whirled along in a cloud of dust with a whirr and a sputter that sounded more like the crash of a single explosion, then the successive motion of an engine. Each machine started and fin-ished separately from the others and each carried only the operator. There was a shout from the crowd to announce each shout from the crowd to announce each coming vehicle, a craning of necks to see the black speck in the heart of the dust cloud approaching and within a few seconds the dust filled the eyes of the spectators and the thing in the heart of the dust cloud had gone past like some huge projectile.

The carriages of the contestants had numbers on them, but these could not be seen nor could the occupant be recognized, except by those with the keenest

nized, except by those with the keepest eyes who knew them well. At the finishing point, where the timers and other officials were, this difficulty was remedied by the that the mighty road engines, in ay that seemed miraculous, were slowed and turned within sight of the officials surely back to learn how well they had ne. Some of the more expert ones med within 100 yards from the finishing ape after having crossed it at a rate faster han a mile a minute. When they reached he finish line they were identified and told eir time. In this circumstance was he autos race separately against time, astead of having two or more start to-tether, for if two big specks had passed he timers in one big whirling cloud of he timers in one big whirling cloud of just, the officials would have been routed a centusion trying to distinguish the rinners from the place men.

s from the first contests were the first contests were the first contests ability was designables sicinity. The affair was designable sicinity. vay in this vicinity ated as a contest between different classes of machines for the one-mile world's record and the fact that W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., that W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., ene, A. C. Bostwick, Fournier, Albert Champion, Kenneth skinner and other notable motorists the utrermost. began with a parade that started from the blaza of Prospect Park, wound round the blaza of Prospect Park, wound round the body rs' and Sallors Monument, along the West Drive of the park and down the body Island Boulevard to Kings Highway There were nincty-eight numbered vericles in the parade and there were a dozen or more not numbered. It was the biggest automobile display of any sort that has set been seen in the city, although it was straggling andly when it passed the grand thand at bightness havenue.

When a little below the stand it became a wild and recidese racing scrambie to the gan with a parade that started from the

When a little below the stand it became a sid and recicless racing scramble to the data of recicless racing scramble to the data at Kings Highway. In this scramble ommadors C. A. Postley of the New York acht Club heat this hat and it was run over y a big machine. The orderly part of he parade was led by I. It Adams of the ray leaned Automobile Club, who full row a square of historic policement. For very automobile is the parade there were here slong the road stream in him to watch the oyene paths were as allow with whasien a on a summer husbing, and there on he are a surrouser foundary, and there ere a souple of himstreet pleasures drawers he vestrated forth with rapidimental forms for legitlements throws for legitlement with living not of the small toy variety and the side sales filled with met and wanter who had sen severely crucked in tradey ones in int to get down the fund and one man-ful manufacture tear over the inginery be observed rentifications was at hings given; but the place where the line was used at which the time was larged was at Vicinity account a pressure. That is ore to expensionly and and the magnetic exist. The transplant, had the the new manual or tempticy outland and the neutron man the same for execute becaming except that this man for apoint targeting married that is members; which may broke patrice to be a considerable to be a considerable to be a considerable to the may be a terminal angular anomalist for by the fact that for a grouply relief of the account of the account that the fact a grouply relief to the account that the fact that is a considerable to the deembase of the way of girls there is a superfect to the deembase of the way of the considerable to the deembase to the deembase that was a considerable to the fact that the point of the superfect to the fact that the superfect that the superfect that the fact that the superfect tha A received a control according to the finance of A received a control according to the meaning array of the condition of the condition of the second part of the second and the second according to th

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BIG AUTO BEATS ALL RECORDS

few minutes later along rushed T. D. Dewitt in a steam carriage. In another few minutes J. M. Fiske flew by and after a similar lapse of time S. T. Davis, Jr., came scudding over the course. The officials at the finishing tape were bowildered and frantic. They had not timed them and had received no notice of any one having started.

The arrangements for timing were a

The arrangements for timing were a telephone and a telegraph instrument affixed to a tree at the start and at the finish. Capt. Charles Baldwin of the Second Signal Corps and a detachment of twenty Signal Service men were on hand to assist at the timing, and keeping the road clear by signalling along the course when a machine was coming. The Signal Service men were in charge of the telegraph and telephone instruments.

Machines went scurrying too and fro between the start and finish and there was more delay, but finally matters were adjusted so that there can be no doubt about the times being correct. The course was newly surveyed by W. G. Ford. The starter at the lower end of the road sent a single click of the telegraph key as a sign that a man had crossed the line. The timers at the finish caught the time from that click and stepped to the line to catch the split second at the finish. The notifying click was in the meanwhile confirmed by a repeated "O. K." The timers were expert men in that line, Sam Sec, Robert Stoll, Charles J. Dieges and Fred Burlew.

After the difficulties had been straightened out the first machine to cross the line was the steam runabout of T. PeWitt. His time was not remarkable. Next came the first startling sensation. Something that looked like the lower frame of a runabout came whistling by at a speed that made everyone shout as soon as he could catch breath. It was the electric racing

that looked like the lower frame of a runabout came whistling by at a speed that
made everyone shout as soon as he could
catch breath. It was the electric racing
machine of A. L. Riker built for the occasion
with a battery over the axle near each wheel.
It is a mere skeleton, not more than four
feet high, with four wheels, a steering lever
and places for two men, tandem fashion.
When it was announced through a megaphone by Fred W. Burns that Riker had
made the mile in 1 minute and 3 seconds
the crowd cheered wildly. It was a world's
record. Two others followed in the order
given in the table below, but there was no
great excitement until S. T. Davis whirled
by to the time of 1 minute and 15 seconds, by to the time of 1 minute and 15 second

by to the time of 1 minute and 15 seconds, a world's record for a steam carriage. The best previous time in this class was 1 minute and 39 seconds, made by T. E. Griffin on a track at Chicago.

The next bit of sensation was when A. C. Bostwick, in his American carriage, stripped of everything except its machinery and one seat—he said afterward that he had removed more than 500 pounds—flashed. had removed more than 500 pounds—flashed by in 56 2-5 seconds. That was the first great world's record. It was the first authentic mile in a minute by an automobile and it was the first time the record of C. M. Murphy had been broken. Mr. Bestwick had his usual luck, however, and he enjoyed his prestige for a very brief period. Right after him came Foxnall P. Keene in his giant red racer, also stripped. Every watcher knew that he was going faster than was Bostwick, but something miscarried and the time taken was 1 minute 21 2-5 seconds. It was a mistake and it was arranged that his trip should not be

Then came the redoubtable Frenchman Then came the redoubtable Frenchman, Fournier. Sitting low, with feet forward, body, shoulders and head thrown back, in striking contrast to the crouching position of all the others, he thundered across the line with the machine bouncing madly in the air, because at that speed the almost unnoticeable lumps in the road thump the tires as logs might. When the time of 52 seconds for Fournier was announced, there was tremendous excitement and the

here in order that he might and surpass it before dark. Percy Owen in his American machine tried Fournier's position, but came nowhere near his time. He was in another class, one for lighter The only bicycle to try the race failed

to beat the record of 1 minute 12 2-5 seconds made on a track by Fournier. The only tricycle that raced was not timed. There were three or four occasions on which the starting click of the telegraph key was not caught and consequently to time taken. An interesting competitor was the blue machine of Harry Payne Whitney because of the fact that it carried its ten-neau with cushions and all, as if out to carry a gay party to the golf links and yet L. Charley ran it in I minute 8 seconds. There were many incidents and mishaps, but nothing of very serious nature. A horse carrying J. P. May of 480 Bedfod avenue, Brooklyn, and Irving Ledder of 177 West Ninety-third street, New York, boilted near the grand stand, dashed into the crowd and knocked down M.s. H. S. Sternberger of Avenue G and New York avenue. Mrs. Sternberger's log was avenue. Mrs. Steprherger's leg we broken. May and Ledder were thrown ou but not much burt. The horse was caug-after a quarter mile chase by Officer William after a quarter mile chase by officer William Cullen, a former cavalry officer, and he was rousingly cheered. A light gasolene runaisout carrying Peter Fisher and J. C. Wetmore was run into in the parade seramble by a steam phaston containing D. L. Eimpson and P. J. Bishop. The carriages were damaged badly and the last named couple were thrown out, but not seriously injured. The gasolene carriage of W. R. Weeren caught fire and was runed, but Mr.

Warren caught fire and was roused, but Mr-Warren leaped out and escaped barrn. In the following table the class number s given in order to do justice to the dif-erest styles of machines. As it is mani-ectly unfair to pit a tag engine against a tile one, the club disided the vehicles into sames as follows: time No. 1. soyetes: No. 2. motor tricks. classes as Indian, these theorems, indeed his yellow No. 2, motor tricywice he gasoliene carriages weighing less than 1,000 and 2,000 pounds. No. 4, gasoliene between 1,700 and 2,000 pounds. No. 6, steam No. 7, electric. This is the summary string every machine

Weigh steam Weigh state 1 11/2 1 1/2 3 100 1 0 1

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NOTES FOR \$103,000 FORGED?

ARREST OF O. B. WHEELER, JR., ON WIRES FROM CHICAGO.

Potter Palmer's Was Among the Names Signed to the Notes He Had Been Trying to Negotiate-Capt. Titus Says All the Alleged Makers Disown the Paper.

Headquarters detectives arrested vesterday afternoon a man who described himself as O. B. Wheeler, Jr., and as being connected with the Richmond Brick and Tile Company of 135 Broadway, upon a charge of attempting to negotiate forged promissory notes to the amount of \$103,000. He was arrested at the instance of Frederick C. Wheeler, an investment and security broker of 25 Broad street, through whom

he was seeking to dispose of the notes. Mr. Wheeler is not related to the prisoner. The notes which the man offered to Mr. Wheeler were for various amounts, ranging from \$15,750 to \$21,000, and purported to have been made by Potter Palmer, Stratton & Field, D. V. Purlington and other wellknown Chicago men. The notes were made payable to N. M. Duffy and bore indorse

payable to N. M. Duffy and bore indorsements in that name.

Capt. Titus said last night that about three weeks ago he learned that Wheeler was hawking the notes about the city. Wheeler, it seems, explained that he wanted the money to carry through some transactions in connection with the Richmond Brick and Tile Company and to put upon the market some processes which he had invented for the manufacture of bricks.

He expected, he said, to realize a profit on He expected, he said, to realize a profit on his transactions of about \$138,000 within

his transactions of about \$138,000 within a few months.

Wheeler offered as security for the notes the plant of the Richmond Brick and Tile Company at Kreischerville, Staten Island, and also expressed his willingness to take out a \$100,000 life insurance policy which was to be lodged with the notes.

When Capt. Titus heard of Wheeler's attempts to raise money on the notes he communicated with the men whose signatures appeared on the documents. Every natures appeared on the documents. Every one of them disowned the notes and de-clared that his signature was a forgery.

The Chicago police were unable to find any N. M. Duffy. It was upon the strength of this information that Capt. Titus decided to arrest Wheeler yesterday. He will be brought up in the Centre street court to-day and will be remanded until to-morrow, when witnesses from Chicago will be in the city Mr. Purlington is already on his way here.

stamped in like N. a. Duny, the prisoner said, was his Chicago Duny, the prisoner said, was his Chicago representative and agent and the promissory notes had been given to Duny for bricks and other building materials supports

Sun office yesterday and explained why the jury found the verdict for only \$300 for the plaintiff, which was set aside by Justice O'Gorman.

"Most of us do not criticise Justice O'Gorman for setting aside the verdiet as 'grossly inadequate and indefensible," he said But we don't think he would have characterized the damages brought in as 'arbitrarily and capriciously fixed at such a low figure as to shock the moral sense' if he had known what had taken place in the jury room. Ten of the jurors were in favor of very much larger damages. One elieve, was strongly bigsed in favor of the Metropolitan Traction Company. He re-fused absolutely to agree to any larger damages than those brought in, and our verdict was only reached through a com-promise. We thought it better to accept that small amount than nothing, as otherwise the plaintiff would have to pay the costs of the trial. Ten of us, at least, are highly leased that the verdict was set aside by is Honor. If it had not been we would his Honor. If it had not been we would have done everything in our power to put

ATTACKED M'KINLEY'S MEMORY. Grand Jury Refuses to Indiet the Man Who Resented It With a Beath Blow.

has been in session at the term of the Eupreme Court in Oosida, Madison county, this week, failed to indict beteilist J. Smith of Oneida, a hop merchant, who was charged with manshaughter in the second degree in having adout the second degree in having adout the second degree. Urica, Nov. 16. - The Grand Jury, which

Mr. Funith heard of La Violente's talk and the light trentment of Mokintey's delicate and the light trentment of Mokintey's delicate attenues to a dispute which followed broth struck in Violette, as a result of a dispute which followed broth struck in Violette, as a result of a dispute which the area of which the latter died shortly afterward the rame against Mr. Bouth was playled to be a dispute of the rame against Mr. Bouth was playled to a secondar architecture of the latter died shortly afterwards architecture of the latter died shortly after a died shortly architecture of the latter died shortly after a died shortly permise appropriate was to in the accuracy index when it was generally bedieved, had characteristic structure. From string the attack in the accuracy of Promoterist a mentary The testimonary of twenty-disc witnesses was refused to the Grand Sury, but that body refused to bushed

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BOUGHT A BARY FOR A DOLLAR. DORMITORY AT YALE BURNED

Widowed Father Sold It, and Mrs. Lowenwirth Will File the Bill of Sale.

There will be placed on file to-morrow in the Register's office in Brooklyn by Mrs. Rebecca Lowenwirth of 9 Whipple street, Williamsburg, a bill of sale by which she believes she will gain legal possession of Gertie Katz, an eighteen-months-old motherless girl whom she bought for a dollar from the child's father. The mother was Mrs. Vetta Katz, who died three days after Gertie was born, Mrs. Katz's husband, Louis, is a salesman.

When Gertie was born her parents lived in a tenement house at 76 Johnson avenue, Williamsburg. After the death of the child's mother neighbors took care of her. and from one week to another Gertie had a new home. Mrs. Lowenwirth was among those who harbored the infant. She grew very fond of the little girl and agreed to keep her if all claim was released by her father. Katz consented to let Mrs. Lowenwirth have the baby for \$1. Mrs. Lowenwirth paid him and a bill of sale was drawn up and signed. Katz has recently married a second time.

BIBLE CLASS FOR THE ELITE." Women Representing \$50,000,000 Meet

for Instruction on Saturdays. CHICAGO, Nov. 16.-Well-known women on the North Side, especially along the Lake Shore drive, Bellevue place, Astor street and North State street, are experiencing a revival of religion which has resulted in the establishment of a "Bible Class for the Elite," with William R. Newell, assistant superintendent of the Moody Bible Institute, for a teacher. This class meets at 11 A. M. every Saturday for six weeks at the hall of the Lincoln Cycling

There were present to-day about fifty women, who represented in the aggregate possibly \$50,000,000. Such smart turn-outs, such stylish hats and rare feathers, such tailor-made suits and elegant gowns have not been seen at a Bible class before for

FOOTBALL RECEIPTS GONE. Polo Ground Ticket Seller and \$1,050 Missing.

One of the ticket sellers at the Columbia-Mr. Purlington is already on his way here.

Beyond saying that he was connected with the Richmond Brick and Tile Company and that he lived at 231 West Ninetysixth street. Wheeler would give no account of himself. He is about 50 years old and prosperous-looking. When he was searched at Headquarters, a letter signed N. M. Duffy was found upon him wherein it was stated that owing to the inquiries which had been made in Chicago about the notes the signers of them had asked Duffy to withdraw them. The letter had the printed heading of The Richmond Brick and Tile Company, upon it and in one of the upper corners was stamped in ink "N. M. Duffy, 1642 South Clark street, Chicago."

Cornell football game yesterday afternoon decamped with his receipts, amounting to, according to the police report, \$1,050. Detectives were looking for him last night. The missing ticket seller is A. Mendoza, who was employed by Andrew Freedman's concern, which controls the grounds. The theft was discovered about 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, when Fred M. Knowles, who is the treasurer of Freedman's cornern, started out to count up the receipts of the game and discovered that Mendoza and his receipts were missing. In the box office at the Eighth avenue gate, where he had been stationed, only \$20 was found Cornell football game yesterday afternoon he had been stationed, only \$20 was found in the till. Apparently no one had seen him depart, as his absence was not reported to any of the officials until they began

there was tremendous excitement and the cheering lasted for minutes. When Fourier returned to the place of the officials and heard his time, he remarked: "That's not fast enough. Watch me beat that." His next breathless query was concerning what Keene had done, and he admitted that Keene was the only man he feared. The rules permitted two trials to each competitor, so Fournier and Bostwick tried again. Bostwick did poorer than at first, while Fournier on the second trip made his record of 51 4-5 seconds, a mark for all the world.

It was said on the course that Henry Ford of Detroit was waiting there to hear by telegraph what was the best time made here in order that he might go out at once and entered the form avenue car last April, called at The ve the police little infort about him, according to Capt. Titus.

Charles A. Dana, the manager of the Columbia team was very much supprised to learn of the robbery last night. He said he had heard nothing about it at the

grounds.
"It will not make any difference to the two teams," said Mr. Dana, "as we have been working on a percentage basis with the management. If any losses have been sustained they will fall on the shoulders of the managers of the ground. Mr. Knowles said nothing to me about the robbery this afternoon. He and I are to go over the receipts on Monday and I will then know

more about it, I presume POLICE GET TWO COLLEGE MEN One Was Noisy at Weber & Fields's, the

Other Slept on the Curb.

The football victories of Yale and Corne were not celebrated with any great amount of booterousness around town last night When the specials from New Haven got in which they did between 8 and 10 o' lock there was a great deal of noise and cheerthe situation in such a light as to have it | ing around the Grand Central Station, but as soon as the noisy ones got separated. they quieted down. The Cornell team left town for Ithaca early in the evening and a great many of the students went with it Columbia students were in a mood for quiet reflection. Most Yals men re-mained in New Yaven, but several handred

with manelangister in the second degree in having struck John La Vioiette, a egar-maker, in each a mainter as to cause his death from the fall which followed the thow. The affray occurred in Oneida on the evening of the death of the inte Provident McKimiey. La holite had been heard to make retouches of a character horiering on make retouched a policy of the character retoughed a point of ryuginasses and a but of matches. The golite think he may have been resided in

DEATH DEL TO BASKETBALL

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BITTOMANTON, B. Y. Nov. 16 For the first time in the lightery of the game a player has died of injustes smulting from pinying impiretianil Mire Mauric Despute of introver to V and a temberthall entireduce. However, the sense regentiant actions at the sense regentiant actions and the sense regentiant actions and religious for the decision and the sense regential of the feel town for another and blue language were and for providing and blue language where the feel providing and blue language which is the sense for a sense and blue language which is the sense for the sense of the Encolonial for judices within the month for should be provided the state of the same a maintain class of the large that we are control in a constant of the large that we are control for a state of the large that we are control of the control of the control of the grant angusty when a second of the grant angusty when any large exactly the class.

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STUDENT APARTMENT HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE.

"The Hutchinson," Within a Block of the Campus, Catches Fire in Sight of Thousands of Football Enthusiasts - The Rescue of a Trapped Student.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16 .- The thousands who came here to-day to attend the Yale-Princeton football game had an hour of intense excitement right in the middle of the town and within a block of the Yale campus, caused by a fire in a Yale student apartment house known as "The Hutchicon." This building is practically a student dormitory and is occupied exclusively by Yale men. It is a six-story building just south of the campus and contains rooms in which were accommodated about one hundred and fifty students.

Fire was discovered just about noon when the football enthusiasts were in their liveliest mood. When it was known where the fire was several thousand persons made a mad run for the spot, which was only about 300 feet from the surging football throng near the New Haven House. To add to the excitement of the students and their visiting friends a report was circulated that a score or more Yale boys were in the burning building.

When the crowd, reached "The Hutchinson" it saw the three upper stories on fire and it also saw one student standing on the ledge of a window in the fifth story gesticulating for help. He was Eugene Hale Winslow, an academic sophomore, whose home is in Punxsutawney, Pa. Several times he threatened to jump from the window, for behind him were clouds of dense smoke and the flames. Student friends on the street, as well as many citizens, shouted to him not to jump.

The firemen were slow in reaching the

scene, and it seemed as if Winslow could not wait for their aid. The crowd yelled encouragingly to him to hold on. By this time the firemen had raised an extension ladder to where Winslow stood. They also spread in the street a life net, believing that he could not stand the heat any longer and would jump. Winslow grabbed the ladder and slid down twenty feet before he fell into the arms of a fireman. He was carried down the remaining fifty feet and fainted when he reached the bottom. He was burned on the face, but will be all right

While this rescue was exciting the thousands, J. F. Cullman, Sr., of New York city, who was here to take in the football game with his son, was trying to make his escape from the south side of the burning structure. His son's room was on the fourth floor. Mr. Culinan could not get out of the building through the hallways, which were filled with smoke. He lifted the window and jumped to the roof of an adjoning house twenty-five feet below. He wrenched an ankle. All this time Manager Edward Downs

All this time Manager Edward Downs was running the elevator as rapidly as possible taking down the few students and their friends of both sexes who were in the building at the time of the fire. Several of the students didn't wait for the elevator, but rushed down the stairs. It happened that many of the Yale men were out of their rooms when the fire started, mingling with the football enthusiasts. Those students who got to the building before the fire had reached their rooms managed to empty their apartments of valuables before they were driven out by the flames. The students' rooms were the flames. The students' rooms were filled with much valuable furniture and Yale souvenirs, most of which were burned up or ruined with water. There were at least a dozen planes in the building belonging to the Yale men. These are a total loss.

students because the building was regarded as fireproof. The fire is supposed to have started on the fourth floor in the rear in a student's fireplace. One student, who had just cashed a check for \$200, left the money on his table, beside six tickets for the football game, while he went to reci-tation. The cash and tickets went up

in smoke.

"The Hutchinson" was built eight years ago, cost \$100,000, was insured for \$25,000 and the loss will be at least \$50,000. It ranked next to Vanderbilt Hall on the campus in luxurious appointments and many of Yale's famous athletes had rooms here. The fire lines practically blocked lectric road travel to the Yale Field and thousands had to walk to the field

STREET RAILBOAD UNION.

Plan to Consolidate the Lines of Eastern

Massachusetts. Boston, Nov 16 There is far more in the consolidation of the Newton street railway lines than appears in a desire to bring the lines into harmony. The consolidation represents another step toward the formation of a gigantic trolley combination in the form of a trusteeship to control all the street railway lines i eastern Massachusetts outside of Boston bringing them practically into one com-

The next step in this direction, it is under stood, is to be a union with the Boston and Wortzeder Street Kallway Company, and Moreaster Street Rallway Company, and then the extensive network of at sect railways in castern Massachusetts who be in the control of three combinations the floaton Elevated, controlling the bines in the city, the anassachusetts Electric companies controlling the bines north and south of the city, and the Newton Combination, which will own all the lines seet of the city as far as Workshote.

With this combination of the Newton income effected, it is promised by expect justices affected, it is promised by expect justices way agent that the next element will be a continuation with the Besten and Workschap tariation with the Beston and Workson's Street Railway which is proceeding with its line from this city to Workson's Kingline steps have yet been taken toward much a compactification.

Bestone those lines there are between those and Workson's the Santon and Conditional many the Santon Mailed as a street conditional and the Santon and collector in which it is interested in the colly of the stock is held by literature results to the Boston and Wormster

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ODELL AND SUNDAY OPENING. Governor Will Be Beady to Inspect of

Tuesday Tentative Amendments. Gov. Odell will return to this city on Tuesday to address the State Charities Aid Association, but he will also confer on that day with the committee which as told in THE SUN yesterday, is at work putting into concrete form the ideas advanced by Mr. Low and Justice Jerome

during the campaign, relative to a revision

of the Excise law and more liberal Sunday

regulations in this city.

By that time a tentative measure will probably be agreed upon by the men who were instrumental in organizing the fusion movement against Tammany. It will be submitted to Gov. Odell and to Mr. Low for approval or further suggestion. It will be designed to give to this city the greatest measure of home rule with the least offence to the up-State members of the Legislature

OFFERS BRIGANDS \$43,000.

Our Representative Willing to Pay That for Miss Stone's Release.

Special Cable Despatch to Taz Sun.
LONDON, Nov. 16 -- A news agency de spatch from Sofia says that according to trustworthy information the brigands who captured Miss Ellen Stone and Mme. Tsilka have reduced the amount of the ransom demanded to £20,000. Mr. Dickinson, the American diplomatic agent at Sofia, is willing to pay £15,000, though that sum is greatly beyond the amount at his disposal.

DEAD JUDGE'S LOST STOCK. Manhattan Company to Issue a New Certifi-

cate to G. M. Speir's Executors. The late Gilbert M. Speir, a Judge of the Superior Court, had a certificate for 155 shares of Manhattan Company stock, and the dividends were paid to him regularly. When he died the certificate was not to be found. Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court has directed the company to issue a new certificate to the execu-

SOCIETY WOMEN ROBBED. Philadelphia Police Dispute Them and

Their Husbands Are Indignant. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.-Mrs. Clement Stockes Phillips, daughter of Mrs. John Biddle, and Mrs. William W. Angney, living on opposite corners of Spruce and Fifteenth streets and leaders in the exclusive social set here, are deeply involved in a dispute with the police. Mrs. Phillips declares that robbers have entered her house three times in as many weeks, have stolen al her evening gowns so that she cannot go out and have also made off with almost every article of clothing owned by her brother, Major William Biddle, U. S. A. Mrs. Angney makes a similar complaint and in addition to tales of stolen wardrobes both women complain of stolen jewelry.

Lieut. Mitchell, whose station house is

only a square away, says the women are only a square away, says the women are mistaken. They have not been robbed, declares the lieutenant. He says the Phillips house may have been entered, but not three times. Both women have visited the station house several times and are highly enraged at the lieutenant.

Mrs. Phillips says that the thieves sawed a pane out of a rear door three times and, as she and her brothers are obliged to spend all their time now at a tailor's or dressmaker's in consequence, she ought dressmaker's in consequence, she ought to know how frequently she has been robbed. Failing to obtain satisfaction from the police, the women to-day sent their husbands to the station house. Lieut Mitchell informed the men that he was just as good a man as they.

"I admit that," replied Mr. Phillips, "but

I would make a better policemae than you."

The case will be carried to Director Engand an effort made to secure better police protection for the Rittenhouse Square

DIVORCE FOR THE EUSTISES? A Deed Recorded at Newport Seems to Indicate a Final Separation.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 16 .- For the last vear there have been numerous reports to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. George P. Eustis had been divorced, but no official confirmation of the report could be secured Mrs. Eustis has passed much of her time in Newport, and Mr. Eustis has been away. Some time ago Mr. Eustis transferred his Newport property to his wife, and the deed of the property which has been filed at the City Hall here would pass for evidence at a divorce had been granted. The sed transfers to Marie C. Eustis the New port property, and Mr. Eustis uses the wording formerly the wife of George P. Eustis. The deed is dated April, 1901, Pasets. The deed is dated April, 1807, and the impression has gained credence here that these well-known society people are divorced. There is none of the family in Newport to verify this and there is no record of any divorce proceedings in the Rhode Island courts

20 YEARS A LONELY BENEDICK. Harold Comport New Asks to Have His Marriage of Inni Dissolved.

Harold Comport has obtained an order from Justice Giegerich of the Supreme Court to serve a summons by publication on Mamie I. Wilson, formerly Mamie L. Edwards. In a suit to annul his marriage to her on Nov. 24, 1881. He says that he was forced into the marriage when he was in his teens and his delay to bringing the action he explains by a long scarch to first her. He was a cierk in a Chicago store when her father compelled him to marry her, and he never lived with her, he says He says he has received a letter showing that she was reading two mouths ago at 9 South Thirteenth street, Failadelphia as Mamie L. Wilson

HOUSE MOVED ACROSS SOUND. is Took a Mouth to test her Hasticile

Spent that tintiding to Harrison triand NEW BUCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 16. Conv. 2 is a close. The referent control is said come of the New Bostselle Facial Casts total wind was necessing transition morthwant eross the found to Harrison Island to day It required meaning a spinor is and a count army incided the instituent good to defined, at the science was the close to the state that arms in spinor himse giving the healt to Yake for the science and science and took to the science in reach the science and the form and the science in the property of the scient. The former will be considered with the the fining relative point science and will be the fining relative of the scient. He presents a sent of the reach this science is a long to go where the same and all the whom the scient present of the property from Advantage and the scient the scient and the s Lorini, dr., for the years

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YALE BEATS PRINCETON, 12---0

TIGERS CRUSHED BY THE BLUE ON YALE FIELD.

Home Team Outplays the Visitors From the Start and Shows Better Physical Condition-Wearers of the Orange and Black Fight Desperately Against Overwhelming Odds-Man After Man Drops Out of the Princeton Eleven. Until Seven Substitutes Are in the Field-Yale Gains 415 Yards During the Game Against Advances of 126 Yards by Princeton-Tigers Downhearted, but Loyal to Cant. Pell. Who Cries at the Finish-Great Crowd Cheer the Rivals in a Dashing Game.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 16.- Yale was victorious over the Princeton Tigers here this afternoon by a score of 12 to 0. The Blue 'Varsity eleven carried the day, much to the surprise of the army of Jersey rooters who came to town confident that a triumph would be scored over the local kickers. Superior physical condition was the principal factor in Yale's success. The loss of the big freshman guard, Glass, was apparently not felt, for during the entire game, barring about ten minutes before the battle

ended, Princeton was outplayed. While it could not be said that the Tigers were in poor trim, in point of physique, they were unable to withstand the constant and merciless battering in which the Yale players indulged from start to finish. Before the first half ended Princeton's star guard, Dana, was so completely used up that he had to leave the gridiron. In the second half the New Jersey eleven crumbled to pieces and before the wind-up seven substitutes were taking part in the scrimmages, including Gresham Poc, the last representative of that illustrious football family. There were no flukes, no mistakes and no roughing to speak of, there being but one penalty in ground allowed for off-side play. In other words the game was remarkably free from anything objectionable; it bristled with beautiful plays, and the best of good feeling prevailed

throughout. Yale employed the tackle back formation quite frequently, but did not depend upon it nearly so much as was the case last year. Yale's attacks were directed a greater part of the time on the tackles, through which at times big gains were made. Around the ends little was made by the Blue, but toward the close the Yale men could do almost anything they pleased with Princeton's defence. On the other hand Princeton's attack amounted to so little that DeWitt was compelled to punt frequently in the first half, during which time, however, Yale had the ball so constantly that Princeton's general style of attack was not clearly shown. But even in the second half when the Tigers had an opportunity to test Yale's defence they were unable to make appreciable gains until the Yale players began to tire under the long strain.

Including the running back of kicks and hitting the line Yale made 162 yards in the first half against 21 yards by Princetons while in the second half the New Haven team rolled up 253 yards as against 105. This made a grand total of 415 yards for Yale and only 126 yards for Princeton. thereby showing Yale's unquestionable superiority in both attack and defence. The Princeton players were game to the core. They played all the football they knew, but they did not know as much as the men who carried the colors of Old Eli o victory.

Weymouth made Yale's first touchdown in the first half and Hart made the second touchdown in the second half, from both of which Olcott kicked goals. The only change in the Yale team was toward the close of the second half when Goss who had entered the game with practically no preparation was requested by the coaches to give way to Kunzig the 'Varsity crew captain. But had it been absolutely necessary Goss could have continued to the end. A more heartbroken lot of men than the Princeton players could not have been found anywhere on earth. When battle was over most of them left the field in tears. The substitutes and a number of the regulars who were not too exhausted to ta' a part in the demonstrations shouldered Capt. Pell who was sobbing like a child and carried him off the field, the great crowd of Princeton enthusiasts still waving the Orange and Black and cheering Pell until he had passed out of sight.

Yale men were particularly sollant over he success of their team for the reason hat the victory was - pronounced that it caused increased confidence to be felt with the Harvard game of next Saturday in view. As one Yale man put it to-night: While Glass would have made the team stronger no doubt, he was not needed Every Yale man on the team played phe nomenally good football and every man was fit to fight for his life. To Mike Murphy belongs part of the credit which the university is bound to give to those who have carbed and trained this year's team up to its present standing."

THE GAME IN DETAIL

How the Blue Similared the Tigers De tence and seared I we I nurtitiowns

NEW HAYES, MAY 16 With the mean prolimination trees topics Could and Pel not Refered Edgar I Wrightington of Harvard and Umpire Paul J. Davisel of Annapolis in the centre of the gradiens at sin the air and Capt. Poli nation the tare. and the Princeins capture presuptly su-including martiners good or defined, at the HELF'S GOLLIS AT LLISS IN AS D. Short to try Take a defence so quickly, so tatuelleid punted and of housele-a pract The facil was colors to fillions parely and public as a flacts o lose was made believes Mart was purshed for the big Waysundia executed as profile that the Tigen were assimplicity taken by surprior had when was going so fast that he toppied year or

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